NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1881.

men-fiver were manned by the salors who
rearned up the rigging like bees and shouled
a welcome. Spectators fringed the buffs for
two miles. Sucretaries James, Hunt, and Lincole accompanied the President. The party
was received on board the St. John by Gen.
Hancotk and staff in brilliant uniform, and was
afterward driven through clouds of dust to
Lafaretts Hail, on the outskirts of Yorktown,
near the site of the proposed Congressional
monment. The Congressional delegation and
Gv. Holliday had proceded the President.

Lafaretts Hail is a low, squatty structure on
the verge of the bluff. It is unpainted, and is
nearly as large as the New York Aquarium. A
grand reception was held in a large room tastefally decorated with the French and American
colors and garianded with evergreens. Scores of
tonity dressed ladies from Washington, Richmend. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and
other cities were present. It was a gathering
of emment men. Ex. President pro tem. Bayard
was there with a clean-shaven face and skyblue nextle. Near bim stood the onestrated Governor of Virginia, conversing
with the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop of
Massachusetts, Gov. Holliday is a thin
rendeman of average height. He wears a narfrow, Iron-cray monstache and a close-trimmed
goiles. He wore a Piccalilly collar, held in
place by a thore needs the not much larger than a
choestring. Gov. Cornell and wife. Gov. Hamilton
of Maryland, Gov. Farnham of Vermont, and
the Governors of Delaware and Tennesse
strolled through the throng, accompanied by
staffs of efficers in scr. cous military
stray. The Rev. John P. Newman was
made conspicuous by his long hair and
at enormous spinock collar. The Hon. A.
A. Stuart, nassive in build and clean-cut in
leading the laddes with a silk umbrella, gray
trusers, and a Brunswick collar. The Buccasso of Gen. Burnside amacted much aftentog. He resembles the late Buyard Taylor in
his wonth. Ex-Senator Joseph P. McDonaid of
hidana excorted his wife, who is probably the
handsomest lady with gray hair in America

It were amusing. The central flaure in the yearn was the man y form of Gen, etc. with his ruddy face, his magnetic bine is sivery hair and moustacle, and his sivery hair and moustacle, and his sivery hair and solder, was different He looked every inch a solder, was difficult in the first of Cincinnati, presented to his reactivities by Gen, George Washington, 1784. He had with him an autograph in Gen, Washington, Co. Trighnan also the presentation, Co. Trighnan also has an learned word worn by his greathe presentation, the Figures are access and several waver warm by his great-ter at the siege of Yorktown a num-sing. President Arthur entered the cong accompanied by Postmaster-Gen-ces and Secretaries Lincoln and Hunt.

He was warmly greeted by Gov. Cornell and other friends.

After a short leves a procession was formed, which married out of the front door of the hall in view of 2 iso spectators, and around to the stot sciented for the laying of the corner stone of the monument. The stone was set with Masonic ceremonies, under the direction of the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of Virginia. A platform over a hundred feet square had been laid on the ground on the plan of a Masonic bodge room. The Grand Master square had been laid on the east, and Senior and Junior Grand Wardens were on his loft, and in front the atone hung suspended over a bole in the plane issually occupied by the three great lights. Grand Master Feyton 8. Cole took alsows in on oak chair used by Gen. Washington while Grand Master of Virginia Masons. This clair is now the preperty of Lodge No. 6 of illiamsture. It was presented to the Grand Lodge of Virginia by ford Botetourt when loyal Governor of the Old Bondinian. It had been havily custioned and variabled. The Botetourt coat of arms is carved on its back. The state of arms is carved on its back. The state and appear worn by the Grand Master were worked by the wife of the Maspins de Leigsgette and presented to Washington at Mount Vernon in 1764. In

on Lord Cornwallis pass through County marthan Ireland, in 1708, with what was then led this "fixing came." Mr. Brantgan is 97 ars old, and was 14 years of age when he saw Cornwallis.

Rebutting Testimony Contradicting Impor-tant Points in the Defence.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18 .- Two new and, the State claims, important witnesses testified in rebuttal in the Malley hearing to-day. Special Constable John A. Lovejov of this city awore that he saw James Maller, Jr., and Jennie Cramer walking on the New Haven Green at noon on Friday, Aug. 5. This contradicted important testimony for the defence. In the crossexamination, which lasted three hours, the witness said that he had talked about what he had seen with Henry Ball, another special constable, until recently in the employ of the defence. Ball had just come from the Malley store, and said that he had got through with the Malleys, at the same time showing witness a check which he said was his pay. Ball added a check which he said was his pay. Ball added that the case for the Malleys looked doubtful, and that he could ur set it if he wanted to.

During the recess one of the lawyers for the delence said that Ball had been employed looking up witnesses, but, not asting right, had been discharged. It had since been learned that he had been in consultation with the State's detective, and the lawyer hinted that he was responsible for the Lovejoy story, which the lawyer fully believed to be untrue.

Hierse Car Conductor Charles D. Barnes is the person whom the principal allie witnesses testified they saw on Friday evening. Aug. 5, accompany James Malley, Sr., into the latter's front yeard to look at a vine, and who was seen by James Malley, Jr., as he sat in the dining room wholow, which is dithe yands make the same had been aller the arrest of the Malleys James Malley, Sr., came to him, and, speaking about the evening that he went into the yard. He willed that soon after the arrest of the Malleys James Malley, Sr., came to him, and, speaking about the evening the witness was in the front yard, said: 'I wish you would fry and recoiled thes. We want somebody besides our family to testify to earlow Jimmie at our house that night. Miss Kaile O friend was there, and she will testify." The witness told Mr. Malley that James could be in the form of the first that no power on earth could break. Subrequently the witness woote to Mr. Malley that he could not awent to the night he was in the yard. A short time afterward Mr. Malley while on witness car, said that Aug. 5 was the night, but the witness insisted that it was not. that the case for the Malleys looked doubtful.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hibbard of Woodside, L. I. who was arrested for taking a tracet worth \$1.75 from the store of C. W. Fuller in West Twenty-ninth street was honorably acquitted in the Special Sessions restor day. The Justices said that they acquitted har on the media of the case, as they somidered her "the victim of unfortunate excellentations and acquitted his

street and dispersed the mob. The damage they caused is estimated at £2,000.

The Irish World has received the following special cable from William Davies, member of the Executive and logal advisor of the League; F-P-areal East Fold World, New York.

The Executive at the Land League held a salendid neutral at heladquarters to day. The rooms were nearly for the content at the expensive of the League; held a salendid neutral at heladquarters to day. The rooms were has held a return at heladquarters to day. The rooms were helded to early a feed a ration was a color of with round after round of observe. The city is in a said of great excitor, and the feed are to the rooms of the round of the round of the rooms of the round of the round of the round of the rooms of the round of the round of the rooms of the round of the rooms of the round of the round of the rooms of the round of the rooms of the round of the rooms of the rooms of the rooms of the round of the rooms of t

cver. The bessile are acting spendidly. The British Government care the attain much longer. Land fortism is doesned, and must persh.

The following was also received by Mr. Ford;

Draws, Oct 18, 1881.

Bavoned and builds work is going on all over Ireland, Terrorism and bloodshed on every hand. A new out age on our people reported every moment. A young girl was deliberately short in her own parlor by constables in Limeric 8 yesterlay.

The Government has established a reign of terror on the streats of builds. Secret information has been received by us that the fovernment is trying to create an coperturity to let loose 600 troops on the citizens. Special powers have been given the officers of the military—powers and order shat never have been extended in bioptifiarsthess in the annals of crimes against himmarity. The transfer of the annals of crimes against himmarity. The transfer of the work and orthan to the homeless and starving, and for the wonded victims of British builets, baymets, and colt-blooded buildings.

Secretary Ladies' Land League of Ireland.

Mr. T. P.O'Connor, M. P. for Galway, has made with Mr. Patrick Ford of the Path World arrangements to speak in Fall River, Mass, on the 20th linst, and on the remaining days of the month in Boxbarry Mass; in Fall River, Mass, on the 20th linst, and on the remaining days of the month in Boxbarry Mass; in Fall River, Mass, on the Bridgeport Conn. On the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th he is to speak in Trente, N. H.; Salem, Mass,; Hartford, Conn., and on the 2th in Bridgeport Conn. On the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th he is to speak in Trente, N. H.; Salem, and will return to speak in Troy on Nov. 13, in Albany on the 1th, and Cohoes on the 15th. He will alterward speak in Philadelphia, Binghandnon, Scraiton, Fittiston, Wilmington on Nov. 23. Mr. O'Connor has received Invitations to speak in over three hundred cities and villinges of this country.

The coaching season between New York and Tarrytown having closed, the relays of horses used on the Fantivy were said by auction in the American Horse They were a selected below there, three having cost has spring shout \$300 per bead. The belding yesterday was slow, but Mr. Elston hung on this fair relies were reached. The sale hard from 3 to 7 P. M. The below were reached to the influence order. The segard \$150 fairs \$150 Perod \$140 in The Select Perod \$140 fairs \$160 Perod \$140 fairs \$160 Perod \$140 fairs \$160 Perod \$140 fairs \$160 Perod \$

Mr. Ludington, of Hong & Ludington, said vesterday that us soon us it was possible the firm hoped to make public a statement of their affairs with relation to the lorged notes which they unwittingly sold to serveral landers in this city. Meanthing to Mr. John treem's whereabours, and to see him with relation to the same noise. Mr. Setema, however, he said, seemed to have escaped for the present.

Eleventh avenue. The children sang an anniversary hymn, histened to an address from the Rev Mr. Adams, and atterward record and sang, separately and in concert. The asylum has inner its vare less children. The Rev Dr. Wm. F. M. brank presided at the anniversary meeting of St. Luke's Home for Inducent Christian Fruncies in the Chierch of the Belowed Descripe at highly much street and Madison avenue yesterday. The treasurer re-order that the receipts for the year had been \$12.155.5°, or which \$104.87 is left. It is proposed to hold a fact to consecuency to the Rev. A. C. Warner, the Rev. Little and S. Salith of St. James's

called on him and said that he show where he powersy was paymed. Mr. Payne Total in a come with the young man bon thathom street paw Bot-acres shop. Huggers got Ses from Mr. Payne to remise in the pewers, whereaf the powers some afterward. He was taken saidenly such in the Toules and transferred to Bellevier Busylish was a received from the hospital. On Minday he was a treated from the hospital. On Minday he was a treated, and on the pleas of gully in the General Sessions yesterous he was sent to State prising for four years.

Henry G. Knapp's Denth. Henry G. Knapp, a brother and business as-sociate of shep, and knapp, died yesterday morning in his home at 67 Perrestreet. his death was andern residing from paralysis of the heart. Mr. Knapp was 36 years old.

when to the chock of Monthly field. And detective bureau.

The night watchman on the Guion pler is John Style, who has held his notified for the standard of t

Five well-dressed young men were arranged yester as better dustice Otterborg, in the Jetierson Maraet Police Court. They were arrested in

His Honor Wanted to See Them.

on Sanalay maint for ant acution, attempted sticide by hausting letters in the coll door with the alexes of her dream Sie was cut in what after she had become inscribile. Then abe their in wan to hang herself by her hair, but the fore sirped. Firmily she was recent hand and foot, and even there she tried to take her line by locating her head spent the floor. She was sent to the county half for ten days.

On the Polo Grounds-Metropolitans, 4: At lantice 3. The came was very close throughout. The same clubs will play again to day. The Metropolitism Club has played to date Isligames, beating the best record ever made. Seven other groves were begun, but not find the control of the control o

FIVE HUNDRED GIRLS ON STRIKE Quitting Work in a Tobacco Factory when their Foreman was Changed.

A singular strike was begun yesterday in Lorillard's tobacco factory in Jersey City. Five hundred girls employed as strippers in the plug tobacco department quitted work because their former foreman, Henry Archway, was removed and John Quindlass was appointed in his place. Archway was very popular with his subordinates, and is said to have gained their favor at the sacrifice of discipline. For some time the superintendent had been dissatisfied with the manner in which the department was managed, and finally it was decided to ry to arrost these abuses, and then did not change the foreman. When the girls make public the report in which he had commanaged, and finally it was decided to change the foreman. When the girls reported for duty yesterday morning they found to their surprise that Archway had been dismissed, and that Mr. Quindlass was in charge. They gathered in groups before beginning work, and excitedly discussed the situation. The elder ones advocated vigorous measures. After much chattering the leaders decided that the appropriate course for them to pursue in order to prove their respect for the deposed foreman was to organize a strike. This suggestion was received with applause, and thereupon the entire five hundred resolved not to do any work until Archway was reinstated. They quitted the factory in a body amid much enthusiasm, and stationed themselves along the sidewalk and on the fences on the opposite side of First street. There they held an indignation meeting and same somes. At noon they began to feel hungry, and some of them went home, while others devoured the contents of their lunch baskets in the street. A few who were not provided with food made a charge upon an old Italian woman who keeps a candy and fruit stand near the factory. They compelled her to quit the stand, and helped themselves to her dainties. The old woman complained to the police, and a squad of men was detailed to keep the girls in order.

Two hundred male employees at the factory were also obliged to stop work as, the strike deprived them of material.

### ARRESTED FOR NO OFFENCE. Mr. Elliot at Liberty to Distribute Librettes

In Front of the Academy. Capt. Clinchy of the Twenty-second street station arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court, vester-day, Bernard Elliot of 318 East Twenty-fourth street, whom he arrested on Monday evening in front of the Academy of Music. He preferred against him a charge

Academy of Music. He preferred against him a charge of disorderly enduct. At the time of his arrest Billot was distributing librettos of the opera of "Lohengrin," which was heing performed in the Academy. He was directed by the poince Logo away, but at the order of Mr. Napoleon J. Haines, Jr., of Haines Bros, the binno makers, by whose direction he was acting, he remained. He was then arrested.

"Were you intertering with or stopping any one?" Justice Wandell asked.

"No, str." answered Elliot, "I merely handed a libretto to each person who on entering the building passed me. I walked up and down in order not to collect a crowd. I walked up and down in order not to collect a crowd. I walked up and down in order not to collect a crowd. He should not have been arrested, as he did not may the continued the Justice, "I discharge the libretto of the see that it was be business of the police to a crowd have been arrested, as he did not have been arrested. As he did not not have been arrested, as he did not have been arrested, as he did not not have been arrested. As he did not not have been arrested, as he did not not have been arrested. The have a collected the distribute them among those who entered the Academy. They carried with them between L200 and L500 copies of the libretto of "Lohengrin". They had orders to distribute them among those who entered the Academy. The cost is comparatively triffing. I have always thought that the libretto should be free."

John Pitts Jayne, the claim agent, has found traces of three persons named Charles Hedges in England, in his search for the line of succession of the great Hedges estate, which is said to be held undivided in court awaiting the claim of the American heirs. One was Sir Charles Hedges, who died in 1714. Another was was Sir Charles Hedges, who died in 1714. Another was Charles Hedges of Witshire, who died in 1830 at the sign of By years and 304 days. The third was Charles Hedges of Finchier, the youngest son of Sir William Hedges, who marries Catharine take distincted Racindonnew Tate of the Received on the Received of Harring Catharine take distinct of Harring Catharine Libert Anne. Became the Harring of Louise. This turn Universe Hedges has git is believed, one son, Joseph Hedges, who congreted to America, sottled in Maryland, and died in 1742. At the convention of the Hedges in Cincinnal last year citally four members of the laming were present. The prevalent opinion there was that Charles Hedges. Mr. Japon, however, is persualed that that is a mislake, and unit of the lie deges never had a son Charles. The Hedges Association selected D. T. W. Hedges of Cynthiams, K.y., as President I was stored that the family of Hedges are scattered throughout many States. The secontain of Static President I was stored that the family of Hedges are scattered throughout many States. The secontain is still pursuing inquiries concerning the great estate, which is now estimated at not less than \$200,000.

Among those who suffered loss by the burning of Morrell's storage warehouse was Mrs. Barney

An elderly man, dressed in Chinese habliments, was followed by a crowd of boys up Mercer street yesterday afternoon. He was unsteady in his gait. His ly directed than ting remarks to him regarding the con thus salities end them.

As yet indicting me because I've gut a directing yet single them; in them, a direction for the property in the salities of them is the interest of the salities of th

Ing reinstated Edimund Tinstale in the Ninth District Association, which had expelled him. Col. George Blass
moved that the State Committee by Invited to take
charge of the interests of Reinblicans in the district in
the conting electron. The primary, he said, was disgraceful, and the errollment the greatest farce seen since.
Tweed's time, thus of the delegates was a state prison
bind. If the committee inted to do any ling, the next
Su be Committee would order a rectroilment that would
ways them an our.
If was voied to sak the Executive Committee, instead
of the state Committee, to take the district under its protection. ing reinstated Edimund Trustale in the Ninth District As-

The Elecated Railroad in Brooklyn. The receivers of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, Messrs, S. M. Schaffer and John M. Lydecker, filed their report in the King's County Clerk's office yesterday showing that the habilities are \$4.880.082.01, the assets \$679.00.73, the total recents \$185.20.0 and discussed \$579.00.73, the total recents \$185.20.0 and discussed to the lattice on band is \$8.570.07. The receivers say that the read can be conjected and not in tull naments erfor butseen Faiton Ferry and East New York or \$2.500.081. They expect to raise this sum upon interest bearing certificates.

# The International Cotton Exposition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—The International attou Exposition is funder tall headway. Everything is not yet in place, but will be within fen days. As it is there is enough to keep an intelligent observer busy for

n the northern part of the province to the death of ten noise. It also tell at Grand Falls, Victoria County, and is still falling there. At Campbellton, Resignach county the show is three inches deep. It has been rain inches with in this city.

## Stolen Paintings Recovered.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18,-A few weeks ago the Providence Athenseum was broken into, and some value also psintings were stolen. The property has been recovered, and soday Herbert Philips, an extensive jamin be served this city. has been arrested and bound over a charge of connection with the strine.

Found in the River with His Throat Cut. The body of a man 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with irongray has and full beard, was taken from the North River at the foot of West Farinth stock, yeaday. The threat was cut from ear to car.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Tax See has received for the Michigan sufferers \$1 from a poor widow.

a poor widow.

Col. Nicholas Smith and family have resumed their residence on the treeder property in Chappagna.

A fine portrait of the late Dr. Holland has been lessed by the Century Company. It is photographed after a crayon drawing by Wysti Raton. That venerable poet, Mr. Samuel Ward-as gay and charming in his years as Anacreon of (iii-his written a new sing called the "Vailey Lily," and dedicated it to Miss Jessie Keens. Mr. Staphen Massett has set it to music. Let it be song by all the world!

# WHY MR. TYNER RESIGNED

### THE STORY OF A SUPPRESSED REPORT ON POST OFFICE PRAUDS.

Knowing the Existence of Abuses, Mr. Tyner is Said to have Kept Silence-John Short man's Investigation-The Senate Secretary. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- It is charged that the removal of First Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner is due to the fact that he had knowledge that frauds existed in connection with the Star route matters, but that when acting Postmaster General he did not consider it necessamunicated to the department the information. The story goes that some time ago Mr. Tyner, with a party of friends, went West on a pleasure trip, which was made also in part a tour of inspection. He had special cars at his disposal, and learned a great many things which have since become known in the progress of the Star route investigation. 'He eme' the department, which was never made public, in which he set forth a great many abuses. This report was lodged somewhere in the Post Office Department, was never acted upon, for what reasons or through what influence is not stated. Soon after that Mr. Typer himself for a

office Department, was never acted upon, for what reasons or through what influence is now stated. Soon after that Mr. Tyner himself for a time was acting Postmaster-General, but in that capacity he did not attempt to correct the abuses which he had himself discovered in the Star route matter.

Curiously snough the report, which is alleged to have been concealed somewhere in the department, fell into the hands of Postmaster-General James soon after he came into office, and, after examining it, it was decided that Tyner should not be continued in office. Mr. James's position was that, inasmuch as Tyner had knowledge of those wrongful acts and did not take active steps to correct them, he oughe not to be permitted to remain in the postal service. This alleged concealed report of Tyner has been shown to President Arthur, and it has been agreed that Mr. Tyner shall be removed. This is the last story relating to his case. There are no personal charges of any kind against Mr. Tyner himself.

A gentleman who knows the nature of the report of the Treasury investigation for which senator Sherman is calling says that the report will neither vindicate nor accuse anybody; that it, in point of fact, is not a report of the investigation, and that the resolution is so drawn that it will not receive the testimony upon which the report is based. The report was simply a preliminary statement made by the committee to the Secretary of the Treasury in accordance with a letter to do a specific thing. That letter is the basis of the investigation, and two first has letter to do a specific thing. That letter is the basis of the investigation seems to have closed. The report propeg which will be transmitted to the Senate. He gain accordance with a letter to do a specific thing. That letter is the basis of the investigation seems to have closed. The report propeg which will be transmitted to the Senate. He gain and two or three local dealers, who have returned to the Treasury articles which they admitted they had improperly received. Bu

### New Cablact Men to be Nominated on Friday WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- President Arthur will return here Thursday evening from Yorktown; and on

Friday he will nominate members of the Cabinet for the most urgent resignations, leaving the jothers over until December.

# Almost Like Summer Weather.

the city. The day was not very hot as measured by the mercury, but the atmosphere was damp and oppressive, and redestrians mopped their forcheads and waiked along with their hats in their hands. The early morning

## Considering a Question of Immigration.

The Committee on Emigration appointed at the recent Conference of Charities in Boston met at Castle Gardon yesterday. There were present Drs. Da-

## Fate of the Franklin Expedition.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Capt. Adams of the Dundee whaler Arctic, returned from Davis's Straits, says that he visited the scene of the loss of the Erebus and Terror of

# Losses by the Gale.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—It is estimated that 43.676 tons of produce including 20,464 tons of coal, were lost at sea during the recent cale. A majority of the wrocked sease is were collects, but the general produce, as well as builting materials, netroleam, herrives, tar, and oilcake lost augrecate 13.27 tons. The balance of the losses consisted of sait, iron, and timber.

### Italian Pilgrims Assalled. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A telegram received in

Paris from Rome says that the Italian pilgrims were as-sailed vesterday evening with cries of " Death to the Pope" and " Down with the Vatican " A tumuit ensued

### Madero, Oct. 18.-The appointment of Gen. Prenderrast as Captain-General of Cubs, to succeed

Gen Bianco, has been paretted. It is believed that he will take out a decree granting singuisty to the exited

Tunis, Oct. 18.—Gen, Logerot marched with 4.0 utr. on toward Zighooks, preferring. Figuring with Araba's proceeding hear Chardinasu. Fears of the Loss of an I'migrant Ship.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—There are great fears that the contrast sing throughout, with 500 persons on sound, was lost in Friday Space. Fallure of the Anti-Window Combination ST, Paul, Od. 18.—The movement for a com-putation of and window lightly on a and isometrate in the Localization seems to have failed through. No Jour-Viction will be reminated.

Runglars in the Rondout Post Office.

Kingston, Oct. 18.—Last night the Randout has office in the lower parts of the city, we emprest by priors and unabscession attempts were made to him on the add.

## The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and occasional rein

POLITICAL NOTES.

Job Southwick has been nominated for the Assembly with Republications the Education District.

The Democrate vesterday is unitated John Lansing of Waterlown for Congress to succeed Warner Miller. The Regularizate of the Firteenth Instruct have nomi-nated Samuel II Executed Putnam County for Securior. Ohed Wheeler of Daver declines his nominal in the Assembly by the Republicans in the First Duc-District

District.

The Democrats of Eric County yesterday nominated Roberts Titles, as District Attorney, for State Sanator, and Honry R. Junes for County Treasurer.

The Hon. Edward M. Madden declared to be a candidate for receivation for State Senator on amount of the pressure of private business and head of rest.

To-day is the second day for the registration of waters in this city. The bisaces of registry will be open from a A. M. to P. M. The last days of registry are Friday. Oct 28, and Saturday, Oct 27.